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The Queen at Bristol.

Unless the recent elections have left them desdened to all feeling in such matters, the auti-imperialists and peace-at-any-price prople have read with no little displeasure the account of the visit of Queen Victoria to Eristol on Wednesday. The occasion was the opening of the Jubilee Convalescent Home, but the ceremonies took on a partial aspect, and great enthusiasm was Seven thousand troops were assent, and the guard of honor had been osen from a regiment one battalion of which recently distinguished itself in the nighting in South Africa. The officer in command was Col. Knox. The account says Gen. Sir William Butler should have form in charge of the troops, but he is extremely unpopular on account of his prother symp thies, and it was thought advisible that he should not appear on such

The queen, in an address, said "It afforded her great pleasure to visit the ancomit city. It was many years since she last saw the town and she was surprised at its remarkable growth and the wealth of the people and the provision made for charitable and educational institutions. The sense of union and brotherhood which welded the people together in time of peace, she said, now proved itself in the hour of trial. She shared the pride they must feel has men drawn from that district had en recently conspicuous with her gallant soldiers and sailors in South Africa and had been noted for their valor and devofrom to duty."

From the Atkinsonian point of view, could anything have been sadder than this? Was t not almost unseemly? This remarkable woman is nearing the end of her reign and her life. She has always spoken for peace, and her influence while on the throne, both is sovereign and woman, has been for good. She must love peace. And yet, in her age, she seems to have turned jingo, and to be inflaming her subjects with approving references to the valor shown by her soldiers in battle! Could this have other object than to keep up the fighting spirit of the English people? Will any each in England hesitate when called upor now to go to the front when the queer herself cheers for those who are already

it may be said in defense of the queen that, venerable woman as she is, peace lover as she is, she is yet a sovereign, with all of a sovereign's great and grave and for-reaching responsibilities. Whether the war is to her liking or not, the war is on The empire, to an extent, is involved. Its prestige is in the balance. The Boers cannot triumph, but as England conducts her self in the war with them will she gain or lose eisewhere. The whole world is looking on. Part of the world, at a display of weakness on England's part, would be glad to pounce on. The queen, therefore, in justice to her people and to their institutions, must stand for a vigorous assertion of English power. What more unqueenly ac could she be guilty of than a surrender of the prestige of her people through a sentimental regard for peace?

Will the Atkinsonians admit these things? Why should they? They are demanding that the President of the United States withdraw the American army and naval destroy the prestige of this government among the nations of the world. Indifferent thus to the future of America, why should they care about the future of England?

Tammany's National Entry.

For minority leader in the next National House of Representatives, William Sulzer New York. Tammany Hall makes this nomination. Undiscouraged by the refusal of the up-state democrats of New York to accept its leadership, Tammany promptly enters the national field. And why not It has long been a national quantity. It elected Mr. Cleveland President of the United States in 1884. While New York was a pivotal state in national contests it supplied the great bulk of the vote which gave the hope of democratic success It is the main reliance now in the effort to make New York again a pivotal state. So why should Tammany continue to sit so the eastern repugnance to free silver. far below the salt? Where is McGregor's proper place anyhow? Tammany selects Mr. Sulzer, And it

must be said that he is a thorough representative of the organization. He claims his claim allowed. He is an outspoken believer in the Chicago platform. He is an ardent admirer of Mr. Bryan. He declares for both, right in the teeth of Wall street There must be something in this spirit. Let us call it at a venture courage. To declare is easy. It is but to voice sentiment enterhaned by thousands. But in New York Right in the town! Think of it! That is Mr. Sulzer's claim to consideration at the not fear odds. He is no mere floater with the tide. He has the conviction of courge, and the courage of conviction. New York has not had a leader, either of

the majority or minority in the national body in that time, including Mr. Hewitt, Gov. Dorsheimer and Bourke Cockran, but no leader. The democracy of the state now present a man for leader. What will the emocrats of the south and west do to Mr. Sulzer? Will it be a plenty?

culty in deciding whether his success in poetry has made him famous as a senator or whether his success in the Senate has made him famous as a poet.

Moving on Urdaneta.

There is still a hope in the breasts of the ermy authorities that Aguinaldo has not in fact escaped to the northeastern part of Luzon, but is within the cordon-drawn around his former capital. One report recently received is that he is thought to be new at Urdaneta, which lies about ten miles southeast of San Jacinto, where Major Logan was killed, and thirty miles north of Tarlac. Gen. Otis in a late dispatch mentions that some of Gen. Lawon's forces were moving on Urdaneta from Humingan and Tayug, in response to a report that a large body of insurgents had been seen there. Gen. Lawton himself seems to be ahead of his telegraph line, so that late reports from his operations have contained little decisive information. He apparently pressing northward. Little is

in direct communication with Manila by minds that the astronomers were just a means of the field telegraph. The movement on Urdaneta may bring mportant information. The country is

badly flooded as a result of extraordinary rains. It is a comparatively flat region, Tarlac is one vast lake. Gen. MacArthur railroad, which the insurgents disabled cmewhat. The latest advance was to have been to Gerona, about nine miles north of Tarlac. This town occupied, there remains a gap of about thirty miles to San Jacinto not covered, as far as known, by American troops. It is perhaps now the purpose of the commanders in the field to close this gap to surround whatever portion of the insurgent army may remain east of the railroad and west of Lawton's line. The repairs to the railroad are accompanied by many difficulties, owing especially to the prevalence of the rains and the submerging of large portions of the land. This burst of bad weather, however, is thought to be a sign of the close of the wet season, which ends about this time. With the country comparatively dry, the armies can make once more the rate of progress which is said to have recently nonplussed the Tagal leader and caused his precipitate flight from the rebel capital for "sanitary rea

The Pennsylvania Track Elevation. The gratifying information comes from Philadelphia that President Cassatt and

other high officials of the Pennsylvania railroad have just returned to that city from an extended inspection tour over some of the company's southern properties, including, of course, the Washington terminal. They announce, among other improvements which have been decided upon in order to bring the road's 'various branches up to date, that the grade-crossings in this city are to be abolished as soon as Congress shall enact the necessary legislation. This has been the general understanding here for some months, with the knowledge that the Commissioners have settled upon a plan for elevating the tracks which meets with the approval of the railroad company. It is further understood at this end that the matter will be given leg-

islative form early in the forthcoming ses-

sion and that results are anticipated.

Nevertheless the announcement that President Cassatt has personally brought his attention to bear upon the Washington situation is reassuring. The grade crossings problem has been close to solution many times before, and a disappointment has always followed. So long has been the delay that every bit of evidence to show that the railroad company is indeed in earnest is eagerly sought. President Cassatt is newly at the head of the corporation. He is known to be a man of discernment and energy and to appreciate fully the need of a modern equipment for his road in every department. He understands the value of the Washington terminal and the prospect that its importance will greatly increase as the capital becomes a distributing center for this section of the country. Above all he is said to feel keenly the disproportion between the dignity of the city and the equipment of the railroad here. The fact that his interested attention has been directed toward the intimate details of the tracklevation problem gives reasonable assurance of satisfactory results.

Heading for Enemy's Country Again. Mr. Bryan is so much encouraged by his ecent flattering success as a campaigner n Nebraska that he has announced his inention to set out forthwith upon a grand our of the east, for a mid-winter course of lectures" with a few incidental displays of he gentle art of organization. The silver champion says that the move is not necessarily in the nature of a presidential boom for himself, but is intended "to stir the latent spirit of the democrats" of this section of the country, particularly New Eng-

It would be interesting to ascertain what auses Mr. Bryan assigns for the prevaence of this acknowledged state of "latncy" among the eastern democrats. The returns from the polls three years ago, and again in 1897 and 1898 and once more in 1809, revealed that condition beyond a doubt. How does Mr. Bryan propose to stir the latent spirit?"

It is broadly believed that one of the rime causes of this latency among the astern democrats is Mr. Bryan himself, ogether with the principles for which he stands. The average eastern democrat does not like the Chicago platform, nor loes he care for the recent additions to that collection of doctrines. Every sign thus far revealed in the east is to the effect that anti-expansion is not a popular outcry. Nor is there sufficient eastern confidence in the sincerity of the force of the Bryanite denunciation of trusts to offset

The capture of Mrs. Aguinaldo's wardrobe by Lieutenant Johnson of the 3d Cavalry at San Nicholas will doubtless evoke a chorus of protest from the members of that for himself, and he is entitled to have the Aid Society. General Otis will probably be reminded by them of the rules of warfare and urged to conduct the campaign on humane lines. This is criminal aggression, indeed. Where are the libertles of men and women when such outrages are permitted? It was bad enough to deprive Aguinaldo of his printing press, but to intercept the court costumes of his spouse is

> There will be little room for resentment by society of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey's quiet wedding. When it comes to a question of society Mr. and Mrs. Dewey come pretty lear being it.

> Possibly Mr. Hanna regrets that his prinipal antagonist in Ohio has not transacted nough political business in recent years to permit the popular use of the word "Mc-

The number of young English noblemen who are going into the theatrical business makes it perhaps a little impolite to speak of the present demoralization of the stage.

So long as Agumaldo has plunged into the jungle there is no reason why Mr. Atkinson should not pack his dress suit case

It remains to be seen whether crossexamination will go as hard with Molineux as it has gone with some of the talesmen. The Ohio republicans will doubtless afford another proof of the proposition that noth

ing harmonizes like success.

The Unreliable Leonids. There is undoubtedly deep disappointment among both the scientists and the unearned people that the forecasted meteoric shower did not take place this year. So confident were the predictions, and so trustful are the people in general in the wisdom and prescience of the astronomers, that the failure of the leonids to make their appearance has been taken sorely to heart those who promised themselves a rare was at last accounts at Carranglan, and treat, however. In the first place, the conditions were most unfavorable for a full

year previous in their calculations, and that the actual meteoric period is thirty-four instead of thirty-three years. Several obdisappointment in the sixties, when the lying between the River Agno and a group | shooting stars failed to shoot on time, but of smaller streams flowing into the Gulf of gave their three-to-a-century exhibition a Lingayan. In one of the dispatches it is year later. Comparatively little is positive reported that the entire country east of ly known about the leonids. They are more or less erratic wanderers through space, the is pressing northward along the line of the hoboes of the heavens, and though they observe in general a sort of orbit, yet they fly in such large bunches that some margin beyond schedules is to be allowed to them. Inasmuch as they waste themselves in the contact with the earth's atmosphere, thus committing an astronomical auto da fe for the pleasure of mankind, they cannot justly be blamed for queering the scientists once in a while with a slight lapse. It is to be noted, incidentally, that although the current month has not thus far supplied its expected volume of meteors, at least one of these visitors has afforded some degree of sensational compensation by wrecking a house in Illinois and frightening the inhabitants of a large area into a panic.

Colonel Bryan intends to devote some ime to organizing democratic clubs in New England. Possibly it would be a good idea not to leave Nebraska too much away from the influence of his hypnotic eye.

General Funston is a reckless warrior who does not object to having a United States law suit and a Filipino campaign on his hands both at once.

Aguinaldo is probably issuing these orders to burn towns in order to gloat over the American public in its struggle with the coal barons.

The Boers did not hesitate to recognize the fact that the man behind the gun is the diplomat who has the last word.

Mr. Goebel must command some applause as a wonderfully hard-working candidate.

SHOOTING STARS.

Discriminating.

"There are only two types of feminine eauty that I really admire." "Indeed!" exclaimed Miss Cayenne. "Yes, only two." "And which are they?"

"Blondes and brunettes." No Sympathy.

"I see that the English troops have been given ten tons of plum-pudding," remarked ne Boer officer.

"Let 'em go ahead," was the answer. If their army turns up with an embalmed plum pudding scandal on its hands we can't be expected to sympathize."

The Chief Offense.

"'Tis bad to bet," the wise ones sing, Yet faults men oft excuse. There are degrees to everything. It's worse to bet and lose

Her Hypothesis. "It really seems foolish, Charley, dear,"

aid young Mrs. Torkins. "What seems foolish?" "For astronomers to sit up nights looking for those meteorites."

"I suppose you can explain their failur o appear." "Certainly. Every thirty-three years the earth comes along and a whole lot of these meteorites fall upon it. There is no use of assuming that the supply of them was inexhaustible. Thirty-three years ago we passed along and gathered in the last load

A Military Blunder.

and that's all there is to it.'

"What was that you said to the enemy when I sent you out with a flag of truce fresh from the laundry?" "I said what you told me to," said the

"Say it again. Let me hear again what ou said I said for you to say." "That money was no object."

The Filipino general buried his face in

"That's what you get for fooling with these 'English in ten lesson' schemes. I told you to say money was no objection But it is too late. Sound a retreat and we'll see if we can't start the deal all over

Bound to Succeed.

"Strive to excel, what e'er your place. Keep doing what you can Lest you become to your disgrace, A mediocre man."

So spake the youth of candid mien Who talketh all the day; Who lifteth up his voice serene Till none shall say him nay.

"I cannot be earth's greatest sage Nor soldier-not a bit-Its greatest fashionable rage, Nor yet its greatest wit

"But, shall I leave behind no name? Nay, at a single jump, I'll mark a claim to glittering fame And be earth's greatest chump."

Sound Words From a Democrat. rom the Atlanta Constitution

What we do know-what every reflecting person knows-is that from the moment Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet our dutles and responsibilities had a beginning. We owe something to all the interests here; we owe as much to our own views of popular government and human rights; and all these are debts due to humanity at large. We could not have sailed away the Filipinos had remained as peaceable and as amenable as suckling doves. We could not sail away if they were to ground arms tomorrow. Our duties and responsibilities will keep us in those islands for an indefinite period of time, and no one would recognize that fact more always. an indefinite period of time, and no one would recognize that fact more clearly or act upon it with more energy and prompti-tude than the democratic leaders if they were charged with the conduct of the gov-

ernment's affairs.
Indeed, they recognize it now-so much so that on no occasion and in no shape has any real democratic leader advocated a polwhich would leave the affairs of the hilippines at loose ends and enable foreign power to promote and extend the already too wide influence of monarchical government—the one-man power—real imperialism. Whenever this republic has expanded the result has been not imperialism. the expansion of democratic and republican principles.

The People Uphold Their Government. From the New York Tribune.

The one issue in the elections of 1899 which directly affected the welfare and honor of the country has been conclusively settled. Many times it has been said that capacity for self-government was shown in nothing else so surely as in knowing what issue was at a given time of the highest actual importance and how to meet it. est actual importance and how to meet it. Not for the first time, nor for the fiftieth, Americans have shown precisely that capacity. Many blundered, but the majority proved its right to rule. The majority saw that all else was of secondary importance compared with the support of the national compared with the support of the national government in its suppression of an armed rebellion. Whatever else the elections proved, or failed to prove, they show beyond question that a large majority of the voters mean to uphold the government in its dealings with the Philippine Islands, and to give to it at home and in all for-eign lands the prestige and power which come from the support of a great self-

An Awful Responsibility. From the St. Paul Pioneer Press. dittons were most unfavorable for a full enjoyment of a shower, had one occurred. There would have been no war in the Philippines except for the anti-expansion with Gen. Young, who left Gen. Lawton's main force at San Jose and worked his way northward, bearing toward the west. Wheaton is also beyond the telegraph, and news of his operations travels slowly. The fact that nothing has been heard from him recently may indicate that he has not in fact quite closed the gap between his own and Young's divisions, for the latter is Shoes Built on Honor.

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New Lima Beans, can, 10c.; dozen.
New Lima Beans, can, 10c.; dozen.
New Anderson's Fruit Butter, can,
New Stravberries in syrup, can.
New Strawberries in syrup, can.
New Strawberries in syrup, can.
New Strawberries in syrup, can.
New Filekinger & Co. California Peaches, can,
35c.; dozen.
New Filekinger & Co. California Pears, can,
35c.; dozen.
New Filekinger & Co. California Apricots, can,
35c.; dozen.
New Wheatena, package.
New Granose Flakes, package.
New Granose Flakes, package.
New Granola, package.
New Granola, package.
New Hecker's Buckwheat, 3-lb, package.
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New Strained Honey, jar.
New Campbell's Jams, jar
New Rae's Italian Lucca Olive Oll, gallon.
New Flaccus Bros.' Catsup, bottle.
Woodward & Lothrop's Bar Soap, bar, 10c.;
case of 30 bars.
Procter & Gamble's Oleine Soap, cake, 44c.; 3.75

Experienced cake bakers are demonstrating the "Mrs. Van Deusen Cake Molds," and giving free lessons in the art of baking Angel, Sunshine, Gold and Nut Cakes. The cakes and molds are for sale. Angel Cakes, 25c. and 4oc.; Sunshine, 25c. and 4oc.; Gold, 25c. and 35c.; Nut,

Boys' Clothing.

Never such a worthful collection, never such a variety of styles, never such excellent values. For small boys we have a most attractive assortment, including Sailor Blouse, Tuxedo, Eton and Middy Suits, and many novel effects in trimming for sailor suits. Special items for Saturday in all lines of Boys' Wearing Apparel-Suits, Overcoats, Reefers, Trousers, Waists, Blouses, Hats, Caps, etc.—values well deserving of and that invite the closest investigation.

A special lot of Boys' 3-piece Suits—cutaway sack cont, vest and short pants—in all-wool may blue cheviot, indigo dye; well made and well fitting. A very stylish and popular suit for boys 9 to 16 years

\$5.00. Usually \$6.75.

Navy Blue Chevict Double-breasted Suits, all vool; absolutely fast color; well made; sewed throughout with silk and reinforced in parts that are subject to hardest wear; sizes 8 to 16. \$3.75 Each. About 200 Medium, Heavy and Light-weight Sults,

louble breasted; all-wool materials; good, service \$2.50 Each. Worth up to \$5.00.

A tableful of Navy Blue All-wool Cheviot Sailor

Blouse Suits; fast color; nicely made; perfect fit-ting; trimmed in red, white or black slik braid. Cord and whistic with each suit; sizes 3 to 12. \$3.75 Each. A variety of styles in Sailor Suits-worsteds, chev iots and serg s; navy blue predominates, but other colors are well represented—plain brown, green, red,

light blue, medium shades of blue and fancy mix-\$4.25 to \$10.00 Each.

Winter Reefers and Top Coats in a great variety of colors and styles and at proper prices. We wish to call your attention to several special items for Saturday, as follows:

All-wool Navy Blue Chinchilla Reefers-guaran eed fast color-ulster or velvet coliar; braided of piped edges; nicely lined; sewed throughout with silk; cut extra long; sizes 3 to 16. \$5.00 Each. Value \$6.00.

A lot of Ali-wool Covert Cloth Top Coats and Reefers, in a stylish shade of tan; well made;

sewed with slik and cut in the latest and most pop Special Price, \$4.50 Each. A lot of Irish Frieze Overcoats, in Oxford, brown

black and blue. Newest and most popular cut; well made and guaranteed to fit well. Scrietly all-wool materials; sizes 15 to 19.

\$8.50 Each. Value \$10.00. Hats and Caps of all kinds for boys

Scotch Tams. Each...... 48c, Canadian Tologgan Caps, Each...... 48c. Roman Toques. Each...... 48c. Knitted Toques. Each...... 48c. Golf Caps. Each. 5OC. All-wool Sweaters. Each...... \$1.00

Separate Pants. Per pair...... 5OC.

Boys' Suspender Walsts. Each...... 25C.

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Girls' Clothing.

We are splendidly equipped in this department with practical, sensible, comfortable wear things, and just now are offering some very exceptional values-and everything is new, made for the present season, hence up to date in every particular.

Tomorrow, Saturday, we shall offer some very special values in Girls' School Dresses, as follows:

A lot of Girls' Sailor Dresses. This style of dress is decidedly the most appropriate for every-day wear, being neat and comfortable and at the same time dressy and childlike. This lot is made of an extra quality of cheviot serge, in navy, garnet and cardinal, with braid and combination cloth trim-mings; sizes 4 to 14. \$5.00 Each.

Girls' All-wool Henrietta Dresses, made with all-over tucked silk yokes, ten times stitched belts and cored skirts-brown, navy and cardinal; sizes 6

\$5.50 Each. Girls' Fancy All-wool Camel's Hair Checked Presses, made with velvet yokes and shoulder pieces and tastefully trimmed with slik braid; sizes 8 o 14.

\$6.75 and \$7.50 Each.

Young Ladies' Homespan and Venetian Cloth Suits, in grays, Oxfords, blue grays, navy and black; silk-lined jackets with ten times stitched reveres, and percaline-lined skirts stitched to match jackets; sizes 14, 16 and 18. \$15.00 Each.

Two special values in Girls' Capest

Handsome Military Cloth Capes, red fianuel lined; ed hood; brass buttons; sizes 6 to 14. \$6.00 Each. Golf Capes, savy blue with very rich, bright plaid backs and boods! pearl buttons; sizes 6 to 14.

Special values in Reefers: We are showing a larger variety of styles and cloths than ever in this popular garment. They are made up in the most approved shapes for school and dress wear—and there is no garment that a girl appreciates so much as a Reefer; sizes 4 to 14.

\$5.00 Each.

Woodward & Lothrop.